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Have made extensive preparations for the Holidays in useful goods only. Every article we show has a value, and, in addition to displaying the Largest Stock of Dry Goods, our prices for the same qualities are invariably and decidedly the lowest.

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DOCTOR Late of Bellevne Hospital, New York,

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ONLY FIVE DAYS' TIME REMAIN to secure the great bargains offered by them at 414 NORTH FOURTH ST., BETWEEN LOCUST AND VINE. Special sales were inaugurated with success yesterday, and will be kept up every day until the close, together with the sale of the balance of goods described in catalogue. We would advise CLOSE BUYERS in need of WATCHES, FRENCH AND AMERICAN CLOCKS, BRONZES, BRASS GOODS, STAT-UARY, ARTISTIC POTTERY, MUSIC BOXES, ILVER-PLATED WARE AND FANCY GOODS GENERLY not to neglect this last valuable opportunity.
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and Market Streets.

DROPPED DEAD!

Wm. H. Vanderbilt Dies Suddenly This Afternoon.

The Millionaire Railway Magnate Expires at His Residence at 2:30 P. M.-The Report Casses Great Excitement in New York.

New York, Desember 8, 4:10 p. m. -15 to removed that Wm. H. Vanderbil: dropped dead in the Grand Central Depot a few minutes ago. 4:11 P. M.-The rumor of the death of Wm. II Vanderbilt is confirmed. He died at 2 .80 tab

LATER.-Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the millionaire rat road magnate, dropped dead at 2:30 p. in. today at his residence in this city. No particulars are as | Che President Too Busy to Make ret obtainable.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SCANDAL

of the school's l'atrons. The Teachers' Committee met yesterday after-noen and sat on Mesers. Morgan and Sandford for nearly three long hours, from a little after 4 o'clock until very nearly 7. The session was an executive

one, and might have been an executive session of ard itself instead of the Teachers' Committes, for there was a majority of the Board present. The committee met in the little room aside from the regular Board room and devoted to that purpose. The door was shut, her-metically sealed, and two janitors smoking green

One of the members present said the said things in in which these charges were made placed things in of the country at large, they have a very funny position indeed. If the qualifications more pap to the hungry Democrats of Missouri. n which these charges were a which these charges are ry funny position indeed. If the qualifications a very funny position indeed. If the qualifications of principals were to include the desirable one of principals were to include the desirable one of principals were to include the desirable one of first the first of qualifications and enforce it.

Mr. Long said that if the charges, as published in the Post Disparch, were true, then it was clear in the part Disparch, were true, then it was clear in the mind that the gentlemen should not be had their positions a single minute, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford, the California millionaire Senator, placed on record yesterday a lease from Thomas Stanford Stanfo

as published were correct. He had been invited, he said, to bring some of the members down also, that they too, might hear and be convinced. He therefore extended the invitation to all present. A few of the members thought they would like to accept the invitation, and superintendent Long said "all right," and Felion of Colorado.

Washington, D. C., December 8.—The Speaker of the House to-day appointed the Committee on Mileage as follows: Rogers of Arkansas, Wellborn of Crans, Howard of Indiana, Rany of Marsachustts, and Felion of Colorado.

sting read:

Decided, that the charges made against Mr. H.

Morgan, principal of the Central Higo School,

I Mr. Wm. Sandford, principal of the Branch

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from their positions until the investiga-

THE INVESTIGATION.

S. Elaistical Bryan and Kelly, the sub-comappouned by the Teacaers' Committed in the Architect's office of Polyteone building at noon Mr. F. X. McCabe appeared for Mr. Morsing that he might represent him and that selfic charges made against him should be read to him mythire. The request was result to get a little paragraph about himself sent out to the papers. As far as I can learn, the published accounts of this affair between McMarin and Collas are all wrong. Mr. Irving of Utab, a gentleman who was in Salt Lake Chy the mich the Penitentiary was asid to had been intix ca d. He said he had spoken the Morgan with reference to the rumors of his late of the properties of the properties of the salt he had spoken that the story was perfectly absure. The Penitentiary was one of the darkest ever known.

Concerning recent interpretations of the Education of the properties of the darkest ever known. the former first too, can stand and desired the conversations detailed by Mr. Lo g. Mr. Morgan's answer was chaeft directed against Mr. Long and had little reference to the charges made against Mr. Long had in effect told num he could outle Ton Ocaliree. As far as his dimering was concerned Mr. Morgan said he was a Southern gentleman and thought the boshabe to drink with his friends. Mr. Morgan was on the stand up to 3:39 p. m.

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Don'r be alarmed at your ills; take Tur'tish

THE BOWMAN ASSASSINATION.

A St. Louis Pawnbroker Sold the Revolwith which ex-Mayor Bowman of East St. Lonis was killed, and that the detectives are looking for the man who bought the revolver. Mr. Smit says he sold a "buildog" of 44 calibre, two weeks before Bowman was killed, and is satisfied that it is the same revolver which sped the fatal bullet. He has written to the manufacturers for the number of the pistol which they consigned him, for the purpose of verifying his suspicion regarding the identity of the weapon. Detective Furions says the man who bought the revolver has not been found and nothing is yet known about him.

of Utan has written to President Cleveland de mouncing the attempts of Gentiles to good the Mor mons to acrs of violence and deprecating the sent

not know that Mrs. Lind had resumed her maiden name. Trof. Morse had a daughter, Lena, by his occurred at the Hampshire Coal Mines, near Piedmont, W. Va., yesterday, A party of miners were drawing the pillars in one room of the rime to let down roof coal, when the mass fell and three were caught beneath. Edward Brown and John Suitzer were inanth kiled. A son of Sultzer was tatasiy injured noully kiled. A son of Sultzer was tatasiy injured noully kiled. A son of Sultzer was tatasiy injured to have been succeed the jewelry more of F. N. Marks & Co., 103 Adams street, who find the wait had stole watches and diamonds to the amount of \$10,000. The detectives are completely buffled.

Personne, P.A. December S.—A misunderstand-

discrimination in charges for transporting cars.

CAPE CHARDEAU, Mo., Fecember 8.—Yesterday
F. Soelig, a farmer thrung near Gordonville, blew
into the barrel of a gun which he thought unloaded.
He accidentally pressed the tragger and the load
was discharged, blowing the top of his head off.

ATLANTA, GA., December 8—In the hearing before
Judge alcoy of the injunction bill restraining the
declaration of the result of the Prohibition election,
a continuance was grauted until next Saturday,
CHATTANOGA, TENN., December 8.—Samuel Leggine, of Cedartown. Ga., met with a shoesing
death resterday afternoon. He had been dranking
and went out driving in a buggy. By some means
he fell out, breaking his neck. His body was
dragged for two miles.

Washington, D. C., December 8.—Superintendent

dragged for two miles.

Warnington, D. C., December 8.—Superintendent No M. Bell of the Foreign Mail Department has ordered instructions sent to the St. Louis Postmaster making that city an exchange office for foreign mail for Continental Europe. The foreign mail pouch made up at St. Louis wil be transported from the cars to the steamer, saving from one to three days. Foreign mails for St. Louis will be made up in Europe, mails for St. Louis will not pass through the New York office, saving twenty-four hours.

In selecting Christmas presents remember that useful articles are always acceptable. Bubber arments are both useful and heal h-protecting. Va effer a fine assortment. DAY RUBBER Co.,

NO MORE PAP.

Appointments.

Missonel Office-Seekers Must Wait Until After the Holidays-The Mormon Troubles-Senator Stanford's

Residence-To-Day's Proceedings in WASHINGTON, D. C., December 8.-Missouri bas

netically sealed, and two junitors smoking green metically sealed, and two junitors smoking green tobacco in anti-diluvian pipes guarded it sedulously. Five reporters stood outside awaising anxiously for the committee and but little respect for their feelings, and kept right on six ing upon the principals and debating as lo just what action it would be wise and debating as lo just what action it would be wise and debating as lo just what action it would be wise source. The Missouri behalf of Missouri, while they give seen about all the federal changes she will know it. Long said that he had spoken their labors in behalf of Missouri, while they give some passing a tention to matters of national importance. By the time Congress has adjourned, if they are not worn out by their labors in behalf of the country at large, they will distribute a little

Mr. Bryan said that he did not think it right to kee up a man and nold him responsible for and aspend him on the strength of statements made in "sensational article,"

Mr. Long replied that that was all very well, but the had called down at the editorial rooms of the bad called down at the editorial rooms of the proposition of the first proposition of the proposition of t Speaker's Appointment.

tell the special discussion, in which tell and the special part, the committee concluded at a sub-committee to invest, gate the against Messrs. Morgan and Sand-Messrs. Bryan, Keny and Blaisdell appointed as the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee. The secretary's fourth minute of the reports that through had been ordered to Sait Lake reports that through had been ordered to Sait Lake (City to suppress rioting, To the Post-Disparch City to suppress rioting. To the Post-Dispatch

> ordered there some time ago. Mr. Caine said that a friend of his received a telegram, yesterday from ijourned to noon to-day to begin Salt Lake City stating that everything wa "This whole thing," said Mr. Caine, "has bee

> > unds law. Mr. Caine, who is a Morm

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., December 8.—After the reading of the Senate Journa: the President's message was delivered by Mr. Pruden, his assistant private secretary, and at 12:15 its reading, was begun. The most impressive silence marked the reading, many Senators leaning forward on their desks to catch the words of the message.

Hous:

Washington, D. C., December S.—The session of the House was opened with prayer by its new Chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. H. Mitburo. The journal of yesterday's proceedings was then read, and at 12:25 the committee appointed to wait upon the Iresident appeared at the bar of the House and announced that it had performed its duty and had teen requested by the President to inform the House that he would transmit a communication forthwith. Immediately the President's As istant Private Secretary was antionned'and delivered the President's annual message.

The Speaker lad the document before the House, and it was read by the clerk and listened to attentively by the members.

Oriental, 311 N. Seventh street.

Who Suicided. NEW YORK, December 8.—There seems to be some doubt as to who is meant in yesterday's telegran from Havana announcing the suicide of Susan Morse. The Sun says: "Rev. Richard C. Morse, a he Observer, said last evening that Susan Morse ing of additional troops to Salt Lake Chy.

EVANSULLE, IND. December S.—45 12 o'clock last night Fort Branca, Gibson County, on the Evansville, Indiana and Terre Haute Railroad, was faired by a disastrous conflagration. The buildings burned and the roses were: G. A. R. Hali, \$1,500; Locher's saloon, \$300; Latham's drug store, \$1,300; Belout's saloon, \$300; Latham's drug store, \$1,300; Belout's saloon, \$1,300; Hodman's grocery, \$12,000.

Biel's Depot Hote, \$3,000. There was only pa tial insurance.

> Hanged for Burglary. Raleigh. N. C., December &-At Gatesville, N. C., John Swanner, Isaian Richardson and Edward

THE TORY TUMBLE.

Rumors That the Marquis of Salisbury Has Resigned.

Excitement in English Political Circles-A Serious Revolutionary Outbreak in Mexico-Amnesty for Spanish Political Offenders-Crime in Ireland-Foreign News.

LONDON, December 8.—The following additional returns of the Partiamentary election were re-ceived to-day. In Antrim, South Division. Mr. McCartney, Conservative, is elected over Mr. Barbour, Liberal. In Mace, South Division, O'Miley, Conservative, There have been elected up to 3 p. m., to-day,

324 Liberals, 245 Conservatives and 75 Nationalists. RUMORS OF SALISBURY'S RESIGNATION.
Rumors are current that Lord Salisbury, premier, has resigned, but they are not confirmed

The German bark St. Bernhard, Capt. Methlig, from New York November 11 for Hamburg, was wreeked on Sunday at Langaroog, an late of the North Sea. Her cargo is washing ashere. The fate of the crew is not known.

REVOLUTIONARY DEMONSTRATIONS. VILLA LA DAMA, NUEVO LEON, December 8 .- Las night the State forces were reinforced by the arriva of Captain Sanchez with fifty men from Sabines Col. Carlus Quagueagel, with one hundred men from Lampasas, and several small parties from anches. A night attack was expected, and the entire company was kep. in readiness with saddled norses until daylight, when scouts brought in the news that the revolutionists were camped in force at Paolo Blauco Ranch, eighteen miles south. courier from Monterey reports that at midnight fifty revolutionists marched to the plaza in that city and fired several volleys in the air. The Mayor called on General Reyes, commander of the Federal troops, for assistance, which was refused The police succeed in arresting eight of the offenders. After quiet was restored General Reyes detailed troops to watch the city. It is believed here that the Independent Club was requested by the Federal authorities in the City of Mexico to bring about the demonstration in Monterey, to be used as an excuse for proclaiming martial law at

the proper time.

A REVOLUTION IMMINENT.

NEW YORK, December 8.—A Heraid special from Paso Der Norte, hexico, dated yesterday, says: "Should Gonzales prevail upon Daz to accept Rivas as the Administration candidate for the Governership, it will precipitate a ocil revolution Gonzales is quoted as saying to a friend that he was disquisted with positics and public life, and desired to travel. He las, in fact, forwarded his resignation to the City of Mexico, conditioned that he may suggest his successor. It is generally believed that he desires to visit the United States and Europe, to look after his investments in those countries.

GENERAL AMNESTY. MADRID, December 5.— the Queen Regent will o-morrow sign a decree, granting annesty to political and press offenders, including all exiles, except those who were guilty of rebellion while adding military commands. The latter, however, may solicit diemency. Press prosecutions will be blandoned and journalists, now in prison, receased.

The Dominion. NAVIGATION CLOSED,
TORONTO, December 8.—Navigation has been close here. The season has been the most unprofitable one in years, and vessel priperty was suffered marked depreciation. Freights have been scarce and cather low.

INCREASE OF CRIME. Dublin, December 8.—At the opening of the unster Assizes to day the Judge said that the in-

THE LATIN MONETARY CONFERENCE.
December 8.—At the Powers represented the Latin Monetary Conference win sign the

Sailor's Life and Death Struggle in a Terrific Snow Storm. Chicago, December 8.— apt. Sterling, of the chicago, December 6.—apt. Sterling, of the rocco assembled at Tanglers yesterday. All nation chooner Mercury, from Ludington, tells a thrilling affiles were represented by delegates. story of the marvelous rescue of a seaman named Anderson, who was carried off the deck by a trely all the time and it was impossible to round to make any other effort to rescue the unfortunate nan. His companions had given him up for lost, when suddenly Capt. Sterling was thunderstruck to see the man holding on to a fender and endeavoring to climb over the stern. He was quickly ulled on board. The escape of the man was pulled on board. The escape of the man was miraculous. He says the sea, which washed him overboard, carried him about fifty feet from the vessel and in the direction which she was sailing. He is a good swimmer, and when he came up on the crest of the swimmer, and when he came up on the crest of the waves could see the ship's lights shining faintly through the driving snow storm, and struce out as best he could to get as near them as possible. In ohis life and death struggle he was materially assisted by the undertow, or back sea, which, being strong, dragged him toward the vessel. At this moment another wave swept over him, and as he came to the surface his head struck the side of the schooler. He retaired his presence of mind and

Another Aqueduct Fatality. MERRITT'S CORNER, N. Y., December 8 .- Two more victims are added to the long list of unfortnates who have met their death at the new Croton aqueduct works at this place. Both were nstantly killed this morning while at work at the head of the tunnel. One of the men is Herbert Farrington, a young man, and his death was most was preparing to go to work, when a large frag ment of rock, becoming detached from the roof of ment of rock, becoming detached from the roof of the tunnel, fell on his head, crushing him into a mass. The rock weighed fully 600 pounds, and when removed, a ghastly and sickening spectacle presented itself. The man's head was crushed to a jelly and every bone in his body was broken. The other victim met his death at a point known as Zero, near the Croton Lass. His name has not been ascertained. Since the construction of the aquidact begin thirty-eight men have lost their lives in connection therewith.

FED TO FLAMES.

Total Destruction of the Daisy and Em Dire Flouring Mills.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Decem er 8.—This morning about 7 o'clock, a fire accompanied by an explosion. the Empire Mill, completely destroying both structures and entailing a loss of about \$250,000. It is said none of the workmen were injured, but that four firemen were seriously injured by the falling

An Electric Conflagration. New Orleans, December 8.—A singular accident occurred last night. The roof of the Bell Telephons Exchange was set on fire, it is presumed, by one of the wires of the Brush Electric Company coming in contact with a telephone wire. A heavy current ran into the Telephone Exchange, and set on fire all the insulation connected with more than a thousand wires, so that in a few seconds every telephone wire was out of circuit. A large force of line men was put to work at once, and this merning nearly all the connections have been restored.

Labor Matters.

Critago, December 8.—The Cummings Nail Plate on Monday, dilis began work yesterday morning with a force of change.

Six union men will accept the seventeen-cent rate, together with some Eastern nail feeders who arrived yesterday. No trouble is anticipated.

THE WEATHER.

Heavy Snow Stewn Prevailing at Chi-cago-General Weather Notes. CHICAGO, December 8. -Quite a heavy snowstorn set in here early this morning and six to eight inches have fallen. The air is full of drifting snow and trains from all directions are arriving behind time. The temperature has risen 20°.

Second Night of the Art Sale, Dodd collection, at the Pettes galleries A LIFE FOR A DOG.

Neighbor-A Trivial Quarrel. CINCINNATI. OHIO, December 8.—Near Willisburg, Ky., yesterday, John H. Wren, a farmer, shot and killed W. A. Ross, aged 76, on account of a quarrel on the previous day concerning a dog. The Notorious Prettymans.

Kentucky Farmer Murders an Age

Morris R. Robinson was flued \$25 to-day in the First District Police Court for raising a disturbance 16 Center street. The cases against Mrs. Prettyman and her daughter Sailie, who was the cause or the di turbance, were continued until to-morrow. Three Prettyman children were sent to the House of

BELLEVILLE.

The City Council met last evening and passed an ordinance reducing the number of hosemen to each Presbyterian Churc: to-night.

The Union mines at Briar Hill can no longer be operated, owing to the surface cavingin. Twenty miners are thrown out of employment in conse-

Docrons all agree that Turkish baths, when properly taken, prolong human life. Oriental, 311

EAST ST. LOUIS.

At the meeting of the City Council this morning petition was read requesting the establishment of relimits, designated, and a resolution was passed lopting the limits. Watchman Pa O'Ne i. for shooting with intent to kill, has been dismissed for want of prosecution.

Frank Gorsage, brother of Oliver P. Gorsage, victim of the Metropolitan Hotel fire, has written to Superin adent Ryan of the Morgue status; that Oliver had \$700 m a pocket sewed inside his underthirt. Ryan says the undershirt, taken from the

d body at the Morgue had no pocket J. C. Mueller, Lebanon, Mo.; C. E. Moore Moberly, Mo; Rev. L. F. Aspley, Salam, Mo.; Capt. R. P. Ballowe, Paducah, Ky.; C. Hartswig Detroit, Mich.; W. C. Coop. r. New Orleans: J. C. root, Mich.; W. C. Coop r. New Orleans; J. C. now, Kansas City, and H. T. Dewey, Jefferson y, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An entire block was burned at Jonesboro, Ark.,

The wife of Governor Porter of Indiana died at A \$40,000 crematory is to be built in the Pere la Adolph Menzel, the German artist, passed his against Wm. H. Scudder. The renewed applica-John Bright yesterday said that England's rule in India is but temporary.

A branch of the Salvation Army was organized in Dubuque, lowa, yesterday. A general annesty has been declared by the new provisional government of Peru. The deficit in the assets of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati now turns out to be \$200,000. The Governor of Wyoming says that the massacre of Chinese on September 8 was committed by annu

The Grand Jury at Boston, Mass., yesterday heard the testimony in the case of Pastor Downs and Mrs. Taber. Senor Castelar, the Spanish statesman, is no favorable to what he culls the "foreign" Quee He is a Conservative-Republican. Robert Browning, the post, has been elected to

ocieties of Edupurgh University Winstead M. Owen, a leading merchant of Scotts-burg, Ind., biew his brains cut Sunday. Financial and paysical frouble was the cause. The first anti-savery meeting ever held in Mo-

Governor Cameron of Virginia in his annual re-port, submitted yesterday, indorses the Riddle-berger ball for funding the State dect. The suit of the B. & O. Telegraph Company vs the Bell Telephone Company, at Philadelphiecided yesterday in favor of the plaintiff. At Richmond, Va., last night, Hoa. J. W. Daniels was nominated by the Democrats in caucus for United States Senator to succee. Senator Mahone, At Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, Patrick Slattery and William Baker, prize-fighters, were sentenced to the Pen for a year, and to pay a fine of \$500

Jack O'Brien of Dover, N. H., after an absence of twenty-three years, turned up yesterday, tuus removing from several parties the suspicion of saving murdered bins. Buigaria announces that the armistice is pro-longed to January 13. The Force has withdrawn the delegales from Roumelia and asked for an international commission.

At Johnson City, Tenn., yesterday, Ainley Hall finding his wife in a compromising attitude with a young man named Abra. am Ford, fired both carrels of a hotgun at the guity couple, killing his wife, and fatally wounding her lover.

and fatally wounding her lover.

Joseph Early was hanged at Williamsburg, Ky., yesterday, for the murder of Leander Laws.o., October 20. Several drunken men staggered up to the gallows and procipitated a small riot, which was suppressed after saveral shots had been fired.

D. D. Lofiand, a grocer of Chattanooga, Tenn., was returning yesterday to his nome with his faitnless wife, whom he had tracked some distance and captured, when she drew a revolver at a lonely spot of the road and fatally shot him in the head. Then putting spurs to her horse she fied to the mountains to rejoin her paramour.

TURKISH BATHS strengthen, purity and build up the worn-out system. Oriental, 311 N. Seventh

A Guatemalian General's Spree.

Guatemalian General's Sprec.

Guatemal Letter to Panama Star.

A few days ago the Governor Jefe (Politico) of Jutiapa, General Pimentel, was "indulging" in the society of some friends, Generals omnes, and it occurred to him that the spree might be enlivened and the merriment increased by having the priest to join them, so the priest was sent for. Now the Cura of Jutiapa happened to be a Frenchman, M. Jupin, a quiet, orderly man, who on arriving on the festive scene found the "generals" just about as ine-briate as they could be, and most anxious to fill him, too. The quality and title of the liquor they used has not transpired, but it must have been awful poison, for M. Jupin refused to join in the debauen, which so incensed his host that he immediately ordered the unlucky divine a flogging, 160 lashes being the dose applied, not to mention other indignities. As a Frenchman M. Jupin considers himself entitle do an indemnity of \$250,000, but when he grows cooler he may probably be persuaded to take less. Flogging, as a punishment, is supposed to be aboished, and certainly no general, even when drunk, should compromise the Government by such brutality. However, being a general here doesn't amount to much; they are as cheap as barons at Vienna, there being over 120 of them in the country, and it is high time to begin weeding the crop. They hoisted four on Monday, but that makes no perceptible thange.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Twenty-Two Opinions Handed Down by the Court of Appeals.

Judgment in Mrs. Vincent Marms duke's Suit Against Wm. H. Scudder -His Real Estate Mortgaged-An Auctioneer Proceeds Against the Collector-Cases on Trial To-Day.

The Court of Appeals met to-day and handed own a heavy batch of decisions as follows: Dent G. Tutt vs. Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Company; judgment affirmed. John Joseph Kreher vs. Isaac Mason et al.; judg

meut reversed and cause remanded.
Rudolph Nissen vs. Missouri Railway Com pany judgment affirmed.
Alex. W. Duryee vs. John Turner; judgment reversed and sut dismissed.
Hydraulic Press Brick Company vs. Wm. A. Bormans' Lafayette Mutual Building Association, et al.; judgment affirmed.
Great Western Planing Mill Company vs. Wm. A. Bormans. Louis Joyeuse; judgment affirmed.
Fred Utz vs. John Hoerr; judgment affirmed and ten per cent damages.
John R. Grump vs. Chas. Rebstock; judgment affirmed. nent reversed and cause remanded.

affirmed.

Ferdinand Mayer, to use of Ernest Steinkemeyer
vs. Christian Mehrnoff; judgment reversed hisi.

Chas McLaughlin vs. concordia Colege of German Evangeneal Lurheran Synod of Missouri and others; judgment reversed and cause remanded with directions. A. J. Pickens vs. Thos. Dorris et el.; judgment

affirmed
State to use of Grabinsky and wife vs. H. M.
Smit et al., judgment affirmed.
Elihu iddings vs. James E. Donnelly and Isaac
D. Kalser, judgment reversed and cause re
nanded. Robert Ewing vs. James E. Donnelly and Isaac Vacker, indement reversed and cause remanded. Waker, judgment reversed and cause remanded.
Patrick C. Russell's executors vs. Margaret
D'Loughin's administrator, judgment reversed id judgment for defendant.

Joan W. Lamus vs. Druggist Publishing Com-

pany, judgment affirmed.

M. Dadon & Co. vs. Joseph McCaffery, judgment city of Edina vs. Edwin J. Brown, judgmen affirmed. affirmed.
Enterprise Coal Company vs. Liberty Brewing
Company, judgment affirmed.
Geo, H. Ten Broeck et al. vs. Winn Boiler Compound Company, judgment affirmed with ten per
cent damages.
Valentine vs. Landecker, judgment affirmed.
State to use of Meyerburg vs. Excels or Distilling
Company, judgment reversed and cause remanded.

Judge Dillon's Decisions decisions in cases taken under advisement; Doremus vs. Doremus, decree of divorce granted planuff, with custody of minor children. Mary Johnson vs. Louis H. Johnson, decree of divorce granted plainuff.

Eswin vs. Iron Mountain Railway Company.

motion for new trial overruled.

City vs. Open et al., damages assessed at \$2.500;
exceptions of Missouri Pacific Railway Company
sustained and damages assessed at \$10.000.

Schwein vs. Souwheld, decrees of divorce. Sunday night.

Herr Strassmann, president of the Berlin City
Council, is dead.

The Wilson-Moen case was given to the jury at Boston yesterd-y.

Schwebel vs. Schwebel, decree of divorce grant-a plaintiff, custody of minor child, Blanche and \$25 a month alimony.

Smith Parks vs. Jack P. Richardson, plaintiff given leave to take nonsuit.

The Marmaduke-Scadder Case. Judge Dillon to-day rendered a decision in the case of Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke and others tion of defendant for leave to introduce additional evidence is overruled. Exceptions of plaintiffs and of defendant to report of referee are

Auctioneer vs. Collector. Auctioneer vs. Collector.

Judge Thayer to-day, upon the application of D.

P. Dyer, granted an alternative writ of mandamus against the Collector, returnable next Friday in the case of the State to use of Emil Daniheimer, a see of the State to use of Early Annihilation, a sewelry auctioneer at 217 N. Third street. The actioneer complains that he applied to the believetor for a leemse as auctioneer to run for hirry days, and he tendered \$75 for that period, as he ordinance provides. The Collector, nowever, rould not grant the leense on the ground that the ppication was not indorsed by a majority of the strength of children and the block.

pany is before Judge Barclay and a jury to-day in Court No. 3. Mr. Roct was robbed on a sleeping car operated by the New York-Central Company. Preferred Another Man. The Rev. Dr. Boyd, who is a witness in a church

suit awaiting trial before Judge Dillon, is an unwilling Latener to the evidence in a contested willing istener to the evidence in a contested German divorce case, Mrs. Mary Bekemeier against will be divorce to the complete the con-dition into-erable, while he answers by alleging that she transferred her affections and attentions

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unning from Hannibal to Gimore, was sold today under a decree of the United States Circuit Court. The road was purchased by John I. Blair or the bondholders for \$370,000. Mr. Blair's bid was the only one made.

Contrast Between the English and

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The rise Lord Mayor's show is always the rough. We can see the coaches and the soliders any time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one as year can be discussed in the solid ready time, but only one of the daily papers about the "good humored to crowd" of Monday pointed, for all we know the short ready of Monday pointed, for all we know the short ready of Monday pointed, for all we know the short ready of Monday pointed, for all we know the short ready to the short ready that the short ready to the short ready that the short ready to the short ready to the short ready that the

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more than we think. If he is thus in his mer-riment, what must he be in his wrath? Think of London in his possession for twelve hours? He is too stupid to have any settled hate agains is too stupid to have any settien that a against institutions, but he is very fond of bonfires. When we have seen what a Stead can do with his masses, by simply taking the trouble to appeal to them, we cannot help wondering at the prospective power of the mob orator, with an eye to business, in another line. The hour is always there; it only wants the man, and the man may come at any moment nowadays. All Paris turned out at the funeral of Victor Noir; over at the end of twelve hours-but in the

mentioneer complains that he applied to the Collector for a house as auctioneer to run for thirty days, and he tendered \$75 for that period, as the ordinance provides. The Collector, nowever, would not grant the floense on the ground that the application was not indorsed by a majority of the trax-paying citizenson the block.

Robbed on a Sleeper.

The trial of Augustus K. Roo.'s damage suit against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home and the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company to the Striking contrast to their home product. He is the raw material of human degradation. Their own rough is wickeder, product. He is the raw material of human degradation. Their own rough is wickeder, but more pleasing to the eye. He is smoothfaced and still smoother voiced, and neat in his way. He has a history in which women are not unconcerned, and des relations. He knifed a man the night before last at Neuilly Bridge, and dropped him over into the Seine; but he did it civilly, first asking for a cigar light, and calling him "Monsieur." He is never rude in the streets. He takes an intelligent interest in the public buildings and knows the difference of style between the Tuileries, which he helped to burn, and the Bourse. He weeps upon occasions, and sings plaintive airs at festivals. He behav s well at public shows, because he enjoys them, and he knows that disorder would mar his diversion. A meeting, say by deputation, between him and some of the fraternity on our side would be of interest as a spectacle. Ours would certainly regard him as a "finikin"; he ours as brute. Why crush old men's hats on occasions of rejoicing, merely that old men's hats may be crushed? You cannot rob them, there are too many people about. Why drink black beer? and why, O why, these cruel purposeless fights, with close cropped heads denting the pavement as they fall?

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as they fall?

It is strange that, with all the craze for improvement, so few people seem to think of the rough. There are to be three acres and a cow for the country, and associated industry for the town; but the poor rough is hardly in it, to use his favorite phrase. A few of his well wishers in better society occasionally propose to give him the whip. But this will not meet all his wants. Can nothing be done to make life a little more beautiful for him, a little more humans—for that is really what he suffers from, the bareness, the dreariness, of our civic ideal? Will no one play music to him to save him from the street organs, and give him prettier gardens to walk in than those graveled wastes which Lord Brabazon and his friends are laying out in every quarter of town? Will Tomybee Hall start a Universities Mission of sport to him, and, figuratively speaking, kill his rats as an exclusive source of amusement? It would be a good thing to teach him a few real games, and lend him the plant for playing them, and reason with him when he offers to brain the wicket keeper with his bat. He will, no doubt, want leading in prayer when caught out; but this is one of the objects of missions, and much might be done by inducing him to digest his choler in a decent cafe rather than a public house. It should not be a coffee tavern, but a real cafe, with plenty of brass music in the gallery and lights and cleanliness. He will always be a boy, but if we could realize the lofty aim of Chadband, and make him a human boy, surely something would be gained. It is strange that, with all the craze for im

MARK TWAIN'S BIETHDAY. He Was 50 Years Old Last Monday.

Mark Twain, the genial humorist, past his semintennial guide-post Monday, and received the his in verse as follows: TO MARK TWAIN ON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Ah Clemens, when I saw thee last— We both of us where younger— How fondly mumbling o'er the past Is memory's toothless hunger!

So fifty years have fled, they say, Since first you took to drinking— I mean in nature's milky way— Of course no ill I'm thinking.

I know whence all your magic came-Your secret I've discovered— The source that fed your inward flame— The dreams that round you hovered:

Before you learned to bite or munch, And Hebe seized the ladie

So mixed the sweet, the sharp, the strong,

And what the flavor can surpass Of sugar, spirit, lemons? So while one wealth fills every glass Mark Twain for Baby Clemens!

My Dear Mr. Clemens: In your first half century you have made the world laugh more than any other man. May you repeat the whole performance and "mark twain!" Charles Dudley Warner said:

Charles Dudley Warner said:

My Daar Ne ghbor: You may think it an easy thing to be 50 years odd, but will not find it so easy to stay there, and your next fifty years will she away much faster than those just accomplished. After ail, half a century is not muen, and I wouldn't throw it up to you now only for the chance of saying that few hiving men have crowded so much for the entertainment and good fellowship of the world. And I am glad to see that you wear your years as lightly as your more abundant honors. Having successfully turned that corner I hope that we shall continue to be near ne gabors and grow young together. Ever your friend,

Charles Dudley Warner.

Hartford, November 22.



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The comparatively little known, and highly important cosmogony of Indians, with its valuable contributed. knowledge of religious and rights, and its startling reflection at the startling refle interesting paper read be considered the founder Prof. Frank Hamilton said the lecturer, include living things. If a 2 nature—that is to say ing to the character of that functions which it appears t the character of the image the character of the image as sand this image is usually animal. Thus the whirlwir of an eagle, and the sands against the face are belived to its plumes. If there is anoth Zuni makes it a brother of wind, drawing both from The Zuni divides nature into the tray beings, the property of the control of the co

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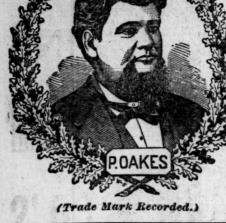
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CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

OVERDER 22.

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the mild and ascetic Francis where can be no doubt that the f his mother, Isabella, and of his mother, Isabella, and of his r. Christine, is repeated with ine and abandon in the King. He given to his Court a flavor of propultion. His first enjoyment of progrative took the form of an insist-droits de seigneur. His profligacy, ento Spaniards, has been at least his subjects have never been igatimes or places when he played faroun Al Raschid. It was genthat his life has been more than ared in his street rambles, and a none occasion nearly put an end there bodkin. His passions are applied by the beauties of the Court and gravible of most young men, towards rifies. It is true that one youngers sometimes the envied taint of shed preference, but the ladies who mafter his little supper in the those whom he visits incognito, two of his faithful military champof the common class—circus riders, agers and half-breed gitane. ave contributed to the charac-



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From the Bostoc Bersia

The comparatively little known, but striking and highly important cosmogony of the Zuni Indians, with its valuable contributions to our knowledge of religious and mythological origins, and its startling reflection of some of the latest revelations of modern science, formed last night, at the meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, the subject of a highly interesting paper read by him who may be considered the founder of the Zuni studies, said the lecturer, include under one term all living things. If a Zuni sees force in nature—that is to say, motion—he concludes that behind such motion there must be a distinct and individual life. According to the character of that motion, or to the functions which it appears to discharge, will be the character of the image associated with it, and this image is usually that of a living animal. Thus the whirlwind takes the shape of an eagle, and the sands which it drives against the face are belived to be the points of the plumes. If there is another aerial force, the Zuni makes it a brother of the eagle whirlwind, drawing both from the same source. The Zuni divides nature into two great classes into "raw beings," beings unfinished or "baked," or those who eat cooked food. Of the unfinished human beings there are the daylight people (those who require daylight), and the finished people (those who are dead). Each living man is composed of two parts—a daylight or mortal part, and a shadowy or spiritual part.

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The Eight Contented Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Washington Cor. of the Boston Daily Advertiser.

At the Capitol the other day I dropped into the Supreme Court room. The nine Judges were on the bench, three lawyers inside the rail, and five spectators on the benches. I was as quiet as could be, and the chief interest centered in a very lively debate between one of the attorneys and old Judge Miller. After Congress convenes and the Capitol is thronged with visitors the court will be honored with more spectators, but the scene of its labors is always drowsy, and filled with a heaviness born of decorum and stiffness. The Judges are all in remarkably good health, and daily congratulate themselves, and indulge in jokes based on that fact. Chief Justice Waite has returned from Europe with very pleasant remembrances of hospitable entertainments, and in better physical condition than he has been for years. He tells his friends that he is about resolved to go on the retired list at the opening of the next century. As for Mr. Bradiey, whose retirement has formed the theme of gossip for several years, he is drying up gradually, and is hardly more than a shadow, but he laughs at the idea of giving up active work, and really does more real service than almost any other one of the nine. He has suffered considerably from the attacks made upon him in connection with the Electoral Commission, but as a Judge he ranks very high with the lawyers who practice at that bar. As for the other Judges, it would be hard to find a better preserved set of men with stronger faces, or who reflect more unctuously the effects of good living than they.

It is generally believed that the President will give Attorney-General Garland the first vacant judgeship. Just how much that has to do with the desire of the court not to encourage any withdrawals I do not know. Garland is not especially the kind of man that is welcome in that select and pleasure-loving circle. By outsiders the chief qualifications for this office are supposed to

the fish tumble in their repeated attempts to clear the hill of water. Other than human hunters, moreover, profit by these scrambles up hill. Travelers report that on the banks of the upper St. John River, in Canada, there was once a rock in which a large circular well, or pothole, had been worn by the action of the water. At the salmon soason this rock proved a favorite resort for bears; and for a good reason. Having an especial taste for salmon, tho bears would watch at the pot-hole, and as the salmon, dashing up the fall, were thrown by its force into the rocky basin, the bears would quickly scrape them out of the pot-hole, and the poor salmon would be eaten before they had time to wonder at this unlooked-for reception. The Dominion Government finally authorized a party of hunters to destroy the pot-hole, and thus break up the beers' fishing ground,

ONLY FIVE MINUTES.

The Time a Man Was Given to Prepare

Too tate.

From the Texas Situags.

It is too late for the Republican journals to abuse the Mugwumps for electing Cleveland. The Republican organs should have followed the example of a certain colored woman. A kind-hearted white lady, of the philanthropis they is independent of the water. A kind-hearted white lady, of the philanthropis that child repeated white lady, of the philanthropis thropic kind, strolling about in the suburbs of Austin, heard the cries of a child and the sound of blows. Looking over a fence, she discovered that a colored woman was beating one of her children.

"What are you beating that child for?" asked the female philanthropist.

"On account of de pitcher," was the reply.

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"Then you are beating the child about a pitcher she has not broken yet?"

"Jess so. Hit's too late to beat her after

The Time a Man Was Given to Prepare

Col. Will Middleby, who has just returned from the Indian Territory, relates a startling experience: "I had permission to traverse the territory," said the Colonel, "but I soon found experience: "I had permission to traverse the territory" said the Colonel, "but I scon found that the white scoundrels who inhabit the country had no regard for it. One day, wet and hungry, I stopped at a sort of a public house. A company of rough white men had assembled in the bar-room of the house. I at once noticed that I was regarded with disfavor, and I was on the eve of quitting the place when one fellow, as rough a man as I ever saw, said:

"Cap'n, what's your bus'ness?"
"I am out here to look at the country."

"Hain't you looked at it?"

"Wall, what are you hangin' roun' fur?"
"Hain't you looked at it?"

"Wall, what right?"

"What right?"

"That' worth hell room, he said, as he coolly proceeded to tear it up. His companions roared with laughter. I had a pustol, but what could I do with a dozen desperate men? 'Now,' continued the ruffian who had destroyed the passport, 'we understand you pretty well. You are a detective, an' haint come here for no good, nuther.'"

"Do you mean to say that I am a liar."

"That's what he does, Jack!' shouted one of his companions. In a moment I was surrounded. Every man had drawn his piscol.

"I ought to kill you right here,' said the ruffian addressed as Jack. I oughten to let you live another minit.'

"Some one advanced and relieved me of my pistol.

"Now, I'll tell you what we'll do,' said Jack."
"We'll just give you five minutes to live. Stand right thar, now, an' do your prayin.'

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"It's jes five minutes to 12 o'clock,' said Jack."
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THE Globe-Democrat does President CLEVE-LAND a great injustice when it accuses him of a message of 30,000 words. There are only 20,000 words in it.

THE organs of "blood and iron" in Germany are disgusted with the Tory defeat in England. Germany's G. O. M. dislikes both the foreign and the domestic policy of England's G. O. M.

WE quite agree with the members of the School Board Committee in the sentiment that the charges against the High School principals should be disposed of at once. Above all things, they should be disposed of.

THE School Board to-night will consider a proposition to create a new School Board by clothing the High School Committee with finaland exclusive jurisdiction over all questions connected with the new High School. This will include control of the choice and purchase of the site, of the cost of the building, furniture, choice of teachers, course of study and all. This is simply a job and should be

At the opening of the session the unsavory Hennepin Canal scheme served notice on the public that it proposed to force itself upon. Congress. It will probably serve unwillingly the useful purpose of obstructing a great many the useful purpose of obstructing a great many other jobs. Congressmen who might otherwise be willing to support propositions for subsidies and other devices for developing the pressures. and other devices for developing the resources of the country will be less willing to do so

viewed in New York and announced his approval of the Federal appointments in Mis-

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

The Democratic President's First Recommendations to Congress.

His Position On the Tariff Question Clearly Defined.

The Navy a Shame and Disgrace to This Country.

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Polygamy-Civil Service Reform-The Increase of Consular Salaries Recommended-Hoarding Gold and Depreciating Silver-The Public Domain-Our Indian Policy-Half the Army Court-Martialed in One Year-The Coast and Geodetic Surveys Should Be Abolished -Pensions-Full Text of the President's Message.

By Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, December 8. To the Congress of the United States: Your a sembling is clouded by a sense of public bereavemen Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States. His di been laid at rest amid universal sorrow and cenediction.

The Constitution, which requires those chosen to legis tion of the scope and character of our respective duties, as they relate to federal legislation. While the Executive may recommend such measures as he shall-deem expedient, the responsibility for legislative action must and should rest upon those selected by the people to make their laws. Contemplation of the gravand responsible functions assigned to the executive branches of the Government under the Constitution will disclose the partitions of power between our respective departments and their necessive independence, and also the need for the exercise of all the power certuisted to each, in that spirit or comity and co-operation which is essential to the proper fulfillment of the particulous objects to the proper fulfillment of the particulous displacitions which rest upon us as reithful servants of the people. The justices would be seen the property of the power constituency as great and

pending the action of that body thereon with/rew the teasty for re-ex-mination. Attentive consideration of its Devisions leads me to withhold its from resubmission to the Sensies.

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Talks of the weather as one who knows
When the clouds are threatening rain,
Thinks wheat will advance some time this fall,
And cotton be low again;

The village gossip, and scandal, too, He whispers to Parson Brown, Regrets the story of Widow Jones Is now the talk of the town.

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Distressing Experience of a Seductive Drummer on a Western Railway. I have a friend who is a comm

and on his return from a trip he always comes to see me, and enlivens my existence by a recount of his experiences on the road. "Well, Charley, anything new?" said I, as Charley tilted my best chair against the freshly papered wall, and puffed vigorously at one of my stogas.

my stogas.
"Not much," said he. "I'm sick of the road.
Too much of a dog's life. I'm going to quit
and settle down."

and settle down."

I expected this. Charley has been going to quit during the four years I have known him. but he never quits, and, in common with many more drummers, will shake the hand of many an hotel clerk yet before he finally settles "What's the matter, trade dull?" I asked, a

Charley mechanically looked around for the bell button. "You're not in a hotel, my dear fellow," and I drew forth a bottle and glasses fellow," and I drew forth a bottle and glasses from my cupboard.

"Weil, here's luck," said Charley, as he lifted his glass to the light. "No, trade's i pretty fair, but it isn't as it used to be. Why, when I first went on the road there was some fun in it. I only carried one trunk, and I could generally get the trade to look at my samples. Now I carry three, and it's the haruest kind of work to get a man into a sample room. You don't know Billy Jackson, do you? Travels for a Chicago house. Always registers with a toothpick."

I replied that I hadn't that pleasure.

"Pleasure! Humph! It would afford me the most unbounded pleasure to get even with him for a little trick he played on me the other day over in Itinois.

The girl hung on, and got more excited every minute.

"In the meantime one or two of the boys had gone through the train, and when they came back they brought with them quite a number of interested spectators. The keeper advised me to humor her, and I did. I humored her all I could. Every time I tried to get away she would get violent, and I didn'tlike to excite her more than I could help, as I saw I was making my audience uncomfortable. Such remarks as 'Juliet has found her Romeo,' and the like were frequently passed around, and I was beginning to think it would be a great relief to meet a train going the other way on the same track, when we drew up at Effingham.

"Then I made a break, and had the votes taken no one would have been found to liste Who slew the great Caw, In the regions of the waster was agitated same spot, the deep hiss again resounde upraised its length from under water. was something "uncanny" in the situation for a moment we felt incapable of acting till at a word from Antonio we aimed and There was a wild spring in the air, a see an amount of the train pulled out was, 'Come back to me, dear James!' I haven't heard much else since! Where was Billy. Oh, he got off at Tentopolis."

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Tomski was overwhelmed by this news. His good name was in danger if his friend was found guilty. He forwarded the remittance, and in a short time was delighted to receive the following letter from his friend:

"I lubricated the investigating committee and have been honorably acquitted. We did not steal the money after all when I was in the quartermaster's department. Your good name has not suffered. I've got some good news for you. We fell in love with a beautiful girl and I have married her. You can have no idea of how happy we are. We talk of you constantly."

When Tomski had finished reading this letter, he began to cultivate thoughts of suicide. He, too, had matrimonial intentions which he intended to gratify as soon as Jinski returned him his name and uniform. How could be explain the matter to his lady love, now that he was married to another girl whom he had never seen in Southern Russia. Tomski was in despair. He was in a hideous fix, but there was a greater calamity in store for him, for a few days after he received the following letter:—

"MY DEAR FRIEND-We will soon be clasped in each other's arms. I am coming to St. Petersburg with our wife and child. You must try and get me out of this scrape. I have done a great deal for you. I have ruined my health and lost a great deal of time. Now it is your turn."

To the horror of Tomski his friend Jimski To the horror of Tomski his friend Jimski arrived at St. Petersburg with his wife and child. The scene was painful in the extreme, "Here is your uniform," said Jimski to his friend, and also your wife and child."

The poor woman, who did not know that her husband was sailing under false colors, fainted away. She soon died of grief. Tomski and Jimski are now in jail awaiting their trials. Jimski are now in jail aw which are not over yet by any manner of

Baths for ladies Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. Oriental, 311 N.

Shooting a Twenty-six Foot Snake. rinidad Letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch.

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There are in Trinidad and on the adjoining mainland two classes of serpents of colossal size. One, the macaouel, python or boa-constrictor, as it is variously named, lives on land. The other, the Houille, or anaconda, frequents deep rivers and swamps. Both attain a large size, but theHouille, which is now almost extinct in Trinidad, lurking probably only in the deep est recesses of the forests, is clad with more mysterious terrors on account of its more secluded and abyssmal habits. Travelers through the forest have sometimes sat on its dark-colored body when it lay asleep, gorged with a deer or other victim, mistaking it for the trunk of a tree fallen in the bush. It has been shot on some of these occasions. And there is a story related of two ladies, the daughters of a well-known Trinidad gentleman, who, walking one day by the banks of a river, were awe struck to see a huge snake uncoil part of its body from the stem of a tree overhanging the river affed dart at them; from whom they, however, escaped, but not without one of them leaving a large part of her dress in the terrible fangs of the monster.

We slept in the boats that night, not relishing a land encampment where so many creeping things were abroad at night. When morning rose we waited till the deep curtain of mist which surrounded us had been diminished, and then proceeded on our course. There was no wind and

most unbounded pleasure to get even with him for a little trick he played on me the other day over in Hilinois.

"I was going to Effingham on the Vandalia. I got on at Casey, and the first fellow I saw was Billy. 'You're just the fellow I was looking for,' said he. 'There's a pretty girl in the front car, and I think you can get acquainted if you work the thing right. I've tried it myself, but I didn't seem to catch on.'

"Twe got quite a reputation among the boys in this direction, so I easily swallowed all Billy said, and followed him into the smoker. I thought it mighty strange that a girl should be in the smoker, be there is he was, sure enough, and you can bet she was a daisy. She was seated by herself when I entered, near two gentlemen. I thought they eyed me rather more than was necessary. However, I didn't say a word, but quietly seated myself opposite the dame and commenced tactics.

"After I had looked at her once or twice she began to smile. 'Great Scott,' said I to myself,' this is easier than I thought for,' So I smiled at her head and smiled several times. In all my experience I never had a girl act that way to ward me in such a short time, and I saw there was something wrong, although for the life of me I couldn't imagine what it was. I wasn't going to back out, however, so I smiled at her again, and this time she came over and said own beside me. Then she called me her dear James, and threw her arms around my neck.

"At this juncture one of the gentlemen I had noticed came up and explained. He was one of the keepers in an asylum along the road somewhere, and was in charge of the girl, who had gone crazy over a love affair. She imagined every fellow who took any notice of her to be her dear James.

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just as if a beam of red hot iron had been suddenly plunged into the stream. "There is no mistaking it now," said Antonio, "it is the mistaking it now," said Antonio, "it is the Mouille." The shape had disappeared below the water almost as suddenly as it had appeared. We next advanced to within twenty yards of the spot where the monster had shown itself, with our four rifles obliquely pointed at the surface. For about ten minutes we waited in breathless suspense, and had the votes been

taken no one would have been found to emu-

same spot, the deep hiss again resounded, and with his head turned away from us in the direction of the land, where, perhaps, he was about to seek his prey, the Houille slowly upraised its length from under water. There was something "uncanny" in the situation, and for a moment we felt incapable of action—until at a word from Antonio we aimed and fired. There was a wild spring in the air, a series of enraged hisses, convulsive struggles in the water lashed into foam for some distance round, and the Houille reared with menacing aspect as if to dart at our bose and annihilate us. But we were ready for him. Our second volley went off like a single shot, and the monster dropped loosely on the water. His dying quivers and the force of the current brought him against the bank, where he became entangled in the submerged roots of some over-hanging trees. We approached him cautiously, and, after firing a quietus shot in his brain, set to work to haul him to land. He was a fine specimen, twenty-six feet long and twenty-four inches round the thickest part. Of our shots two bad penetrated his brain and three the vertebral column; the latter probably contributing most of all to disable him. His color was a dark brown, resembling that of the bark of an aged tree. His eyes, about the size of a \$20 piece; but almond-shaped, and were fixed in a stony, hateful stare.

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by (N. C.) Aurora.

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are (you must remember) for Handsome New Goods suitable for Holiday Gifts. BARR'S would not allow even Santa Claus to sell Rubbish, and so deceive the Public:

And the following are a few samples of the Old Gentleman's reckless manner of disposing of the WM. BARR DRY GOODS COMPANY'S Property. The Extraordinary Prices made

20c Per Yard.

Christmas Prical 154 pieces All-Wool Flannel Suiting, in Wine, Dark Green, Gray and Black. This price and quality beats all other Dress Goods in the market which are advertised by other houses as "cheap" for 25c and 30c.

BARR'S FLANNEL DEPT,,-Locust Street Entrance.

25c Each.

50 dozen Children's Embroidery Collars, one, two and three ruffles; made of fine Swiss Nainscok and Hamburg Embroidery; worth 50c.

\$100 Each.

For choice of elegant Birds, Wings, Breasts and Fancy Feathers that BARR'S have sold all season from \$3 to \$6. All on hand will be closed out for Holiday Gifts at above Low Price.

BARR'S MILLINERY DEPT.

\$1 25 Per Pair.

150 dozen Ladies' Silk Mittens, extra heavy quality, long wrists; dark shades, Black, Seal Brown, Wine; each pair in a box. A useful and handsome Christmas Gift.

BARR'S GLOVE DEPT.

\$3 00 Each.

The Greatest Hit of the Season! 300 Ladies' Satin Skirts, Black, Brown, Myrtle, Cardinal and Garnet; regular re-tail price of these goods was \$5. For Christmas Presents nothing more appropriate could be offered.

BARR'S UNDERWEAR DEPT., Second Floor

25c Per Yard.

5 cases of those celebrated 27-inch All-Wool Homespun Suitings, full line of colors. No more can be offered this season at the price. Don't miss this lot. They won't last long.

BARR'S DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS DEPT.

50c on the Dollar.

Your choice of the following articles for Holiday Presents:
Slipper Cases, Tollet Sets, Sachet Bags, Whisk-Broom
Cases, Table Scarfs, Tidies, Skate Bags, Wall Pockets, Embroidered Sofa Pillows and Foot Rests, Work Baskets,
Scrap Baskets. These goods are all fresh, and could not
be duplicated at any price in St. Louis.

BARR'S ART EMBROIDERY DEPT.

\$1 00 for Three Pairs.

The greatest novelty of the Season! Ladies' Printed Hose, Unbleached Ground with Black Vertical Stripes and Black Blocks in different sizes. These goods are warrant-

BARR'S HOSIERY DEPT.

\$2.00 Each.

100 Large Plush Toilet Cases, containing Comb, Brush and Mirror. A big bargain, and just the thing for a Xmas

BARR'S NOTION DEPT.

\$3 00 a Dress.

400 Dress Patterns of 12 yards each, dark colors, finest quality French Foulard Sateens, will be sold to first comers. These goods are rare value, being the advance styles for 1886, which we imported in October. Had they reached us in July they would have sold freely at 50c a yard. 25c Each

250 dozen Gents' Puff and Teck Silk Scarfs, Satin-lined, all new designs in Silks, and has been sold for 50c each.

BARR'S GENTS' FURNISHING DEPT

50c Each

A Great Bargain! 124 dozen Lace Fichus, trimmed with Oriental Lace. Also, 94 dozen at 25c each, good value for 75c.

BARR'S LACE DEPT.

\$1 10 Per Yard,

1,200 yards Imported and Domestic Black Gros-Grain Silk, soft Cachemire finish, in medium and heavy grain, 22 and 24 inches wide, \$1 10 per yard. BARR'S have sold the same goods this season at \$1 75 per yard. This is a decided bargain. Ladies should make an early selection, as the goods cannot be dupli-

BARR'S SILK DEPT.

\$2 75 Each.

For 250 Fancr-Bordered Tea Cloths, 2½ yards long. Just the thing for a Holiday Present. These goods would be cheap at \$4 each. Remember, our price is only \$2.75 each.

\$6 00 Each.

25c Each.

300 dozen Ladies' and Gents' Initial Hemstitched All-Linen

BARR'S HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

68c Each.

100 dozen Hand-Made Coutil CORSETS, full boned and

BARR'S CORSET DEPARTMENT, Second Floor.

\$1 25 Per Dozen

For 750 dozen Fancy Bordered Fringed NAPKINS. Just the every household.

BARR'S LINEN DEPARTMENT.

\$2 75 Per Set of 6

KNIVES AND 6 FORKS, Meriden Cutlery Co.'s silver-plated Knives and Forks; warranted 12 dwt., and made expressly for the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

Housefurnishing and Dollar Store Goed's Department,

\$10 and \$12 a Pair.

62 pairs PORTIER CURTAINS, in Turcoman and Chenille, sold all the season at \$12 50 and \$15 a pair. This week's price \$10.
50 pairs FORTIER CURTAINS, in Plush Velour, Chenille and Turcoman; both plain and filled tops. These goods can not be duplicated at \$45. This week's price, \$20 pair.

BARR'S UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, Second Floor,

A person constantly trading at BARR's will, on an average, pay less than 5 per cent. profit on all purchases, and any house attempting to sell on so low a margin without the capital at BARR'S command and the small pro rata of expense incurred by them, must soon be relegated to the list of Bankrupt Traders alluded to in a late advertisement. Be wise and deal at

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Troox 's Oyster House, 512 Pine street, serves oysters raw, stewed, fried, pan roast, 25 cents per dozen. Families supplied with bulk or cans. Shell oysters and clams, 25 cents per dozen.

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RHINE WINES, Clarets, Cognac, Holland Gan and Cordials.

GEO. GOULET Extra Dry.

CITY NEWS

THE great trade center for winter goods is D. Crawford & Co.'s, who are now showing an imthe lowest prices of the season. Gents, have your measure taken for a winter suit at the new tailoring department of this house. Prices about half

MISS LILLIE B. PIERCE, the noted local elocution st, uses Pozzoni's Powder. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

FURNITURE.

Our Factory and Ware-rooms are now under one roof, which greatly reduces our expenses. They are brilliantly lighted by twenty electric

GUERNSEY FURNITURE COMPANY,

M: Olive street. Set of teeth, 33.

FEWATE matters skillfully treated, and medical fornished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

DE WRITTIER 017 St. Charles street, cures dis

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Mary Hines last evening at her home, 2018 Division lane. C. C. Loyd, a carpenter residing at 1118 S. Jeffer-son avenue, fell from a scandolding yesterday afterboon and fractured his i ft ieg.

Rev. Thomas Hughes, S. J., lectured to a large and cultivated audience at the University Hall last evening on "Archaeology and History. The alarm from box 142 last night was for a fire at the residence of F. W. Lovett, \$837 Onve street. The total damage was about \$350. The cause of the fire was a defective flue.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

tems of Interest to the Employer and the Employe.

In English Editor Bewails England's Backwardness in Improvements in Printing-Labor Reforms-Interesting Labor News From All Sources.

The membership of the International Typographica. Union is 16,183; admitted by initiation during the year, 2,423, and by card. 7,006.

Engineers are giving attention to the best means for the utilization or waste anthracite. A variety of processes are being tested, each of which has its special advantage.

The coke syndicate has been flaving such a good time that a new one is to be formed by outsiders, and a railroad is to be built through an undeveloped coke region in Western Pennsylvania.

Coal is produced in forty-nine counties in Illinois,

Coal is produced in forty-nine counties in Illinois, and the annual product is 10,000,000 tons. The 10,683 miners averaged 174 days for the year, and 39 miners were killed and 176 disabled. One of the changes which has been developed within a few years in wholesale and retail manufacturering circles is the the necessity of keeping a resident buyer always in New York or Patla-

delphia.

The new iron-making plant at Troy, N. Y., will probably be the finest and most complete in the United States. The same company is altering its Bessemer steel works. Three thousand men will be employed when running full time.

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Chicago is to have a nine-story building for architects and builder, four stories to be devoted to the display of building material, three stories for architects offices, the eighth for a trades-union and the ninth to be used as an assembly room for architects.

grates the stone rap.d.y.

Orders for 72,000 steel sleepers for railroads have lately been given out by English railroad builtiers to Germans. Also, an order for 10,000 sleepers for roads in fidia. Other large orders are expected. Even in England lumber is so cheap that the sleepermaners cannot compete.

makers cannot compete.

William E. Dodge says that too much attention has been given to higher education, producing doctors, lawyers and clergymen and college graduates fit for nothing, and too little attention to technical and industrical education, which should be taught in all our public scuools.

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Type founders are endeavoring to establish a common standard for type, so that an order for the same style and size of type, divided among and furnished by a dozen different makers, could be safely mixed, because they would match exactly with each other in face, lining, dop n and width.

The pay of timers in England is \$7.50 per week of fifty-four hours; in the United States, \$9 for a week of sixty hours. The cost of labor in a pound of sole leather is 2½ cents. Swiss tanners are paid. \$4.50 per week; French tanners \$3 to \$5 per week; German tanners \$4.50 to \$6 a week; Austrian tanners \$4.50 per week.

American machinery is going from Pennsylvania

s raighten ng out the Yonkers trouble and the Straton & Storm boycott troubles. Editabels, N. J., has seven assemblies. In New York city the shoed-skers are coming in rapid into the organization of the K ights. The curpenters and joiners of Mobile have been extended and joiners of Mobile have been organized and the hour oil. New assemblies are coming in. In Oroco, the Legislature has under consideration a ten-hour oil. New assemblies are seen organized in Miss and the construction a ten-hour oil. New assemblies are seen organized in Miss and the construction a ten-hour oil. New assemblies are seen organized in Miss and the construction a ten-hour oil. New assemblies are seen of Chicaco have organized in Miss and the construction of the

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22 N. Fourth street. OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Ad

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

Alton, Iti., December 8.—The mission at St Patrice's Church will continue during the week.

—The coal oil lamps lately put up on Upper Belle street are nearly all brosen.—It is again proposed to make an opera house of the Glove tuilding on Third street.—Alton is to be largely represented in the forthcoming poultry show at St. Louis.—The conflict between the Social and Benedict Cubs has broken up the bon-ton party list for the season.—Ine City Council is to pay for a dead horse in allowing the bit for the Soidier's noise committee.—The Board of Trade is trying to induce the Springfield Paper hill to come to Alton.

Atton.

Upper Alton, III., December 7.—At a meeting of the students of Shurtleff College, Friday, December 4, a multary organization was formed with the following list of officers: Captain, Prof. E B Roadn; first lieutement, H. C. Dudley; second lieutement, E. A. Kendrick; orderly sergeant, E G. Knight.—The new school building is nearing competion.—The two societies of the college had each on Friday last a very pleasing literary programme.

knight.—The new school otherwise interary programme.

De solo, Mo, December 5.—Mr. Robert Hicks,
who was found on his farm last Friday stabbed in
several places and supposed to be in a dying conoriton, is slowly recovering. The whole affair is
still enveloped in mystery.—The hades of the M.
E. C. urda (Souta) are preparing a Broom Brigade
entertainment in connection with a Quaker Trafor the benefit of the church.—Rev. Dr. Johnson
and family left last Tuesday for Jophin, Mo,
where he takes Gaarge of a Congregational Church
—A number of cases of scarlet fever are pr. valiing, though not of a maignant type. Whoopingcouch and measies are quite universa.—Dr.
Kennett, who has been so scriously ill for many
weeks t at all hope of recovery was abandoned at
times, is able to be about once more.—sirs.
Monroe, nee Mas Bakewell of St. Louis, entertained
two young lady frendsfrom the city yesterday.

East Carondeles, fit, December 7.—ar. John
Addiesberger, contractor for the construction of
the Prairie du Pont levee, has about completed the
work, which effectually protects 10,000 acres of the
concest bottom ands turnisming a guaranty against
any overflow below the nigh-water mark of 1805.
This area uturing the years 180, 1881 and 1882, incourse, sustained a loss by overflow a gregating
\$30,000. The entire cost of outlaing the levee is
\$12,000, or about 4 per cent of the less sustained in
the a ove samel years.—Two freight cars on
the Snort Line were vrecked yesterday by a orosen
rain near the Vulcan income, badly damaging both
—A weasel succeeded in cutting the turoats of
three dozen fine entire safers for Mr. J. E. Turner on
sunday is gift.—The East Carondelet Social singing Society has made arrangements to purcuase a
fine or, an for the end of the society.—A tweyear-ond buy of Mr. Fred Scawartzruber disappeared from his hone on Sunday night, shock when
as p.rents have had no intelligence from nim.—
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caling tae little folks together.—The Highway
commissionars

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THE PECK ESTATE.

The Executors File a General Answer to the Claimanus' Bill.

CHICAGO, December 8.—The executors of the will of Clarissa Peck filed an answer yesterday in the Clircuit Court to the bill of George Peck, jr., the claimant and alleged heir of the Peck estate. The defendants maintain that the claimant is not the son of George Peck, and not entitled to a share in the estate. Who he is they do not say. They admit that George Peck and not entitled to a share in the estate. Who he is they do not say. They admit that George Peck did convey all his real estate to his mother, but deby that she secured it by fraud. On the final settlement of his father's estate, George Peck, sr., appeared before the County Court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and notified it of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his wife, March 2 court, and not determined the conveyance to his mother of the conveyance to his mother. On March 3, they claim, his conveyance to his mother claim. T the Claimanta's will extend over to day and comprow.

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Mrs. Mueller of 1001 Washington avenue was robbed yesterday of a goud-bar breastpu and goud metals, warded not for diligence at the Vicebburg, Alias, convent of Mercy, of a total value of 22. Pspudling of 511 N. Twenty-third street, while in the People's Theater last night had his posses produced box containing 20.

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which are supposed to be held in trust for him by his wife and mother-in-law. It is alleged that ward concealed his owner-hip of the property to defraud his creditors. The wrightwood property, it is believed, will not leave any great margin after the satisfaction of the judgment. Sheriff Hascott made a levy on it on an attachment suit.

fair stitch.

The above prices are from 50c to \$1 a pair less than has ever been quoted on these goods before. The goods are regular, fresh and newest styles to date, and all widths, from A to E.

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Lines Gents' Best Galf and Grain Walking Shoes, 2 and 3 cure solid comfort, ease in walking U. soles, medium and heavy up- -and much general satisfaction-pers and all styles. The best by wearing a good, heavy sole and

Boots, largest stock in the city. easily obtained.

You can avoid cold feet and se-Gold weather Shoe in the world. Shoe. The great point is to keep \$5, \$5, \$5, \$5, \$5, the feet free from damp and cold. If you will take the Shoe that we Men's Grain and Alligator suggest this happy result can be

Coughs and Golds. Those was are suffering from coughs, Colds, Sore Throst, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL ISLOHES. Sold only in boxes. WICKED WARD.

Chicago Property Belonging to the Imprisoned Financier Attached.
CHICAGO, December 8,—suland G. Batchelor of New York fled a creditor's bill against Ferdinand Ward, Ellac Ward, his wife, and Mary G. Green,

her mother. The proceedings are connected with the recent suit filed against the firm of Grant & Ward. Batchelor obtained a judgment against the firm of Grant & Ward last October for \$22,322.

Second Night of the Art Sale, Dodd collection, at the Pettes galleries.

Victoria Did Well,

NEW YORK, December & —Victoria Mercaini Hulskamp was taken from her minor part in "Amorita,"
in the Casino last night, and given the title role.
Bhe acquitted nerself way creditably.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Country orders promptly filled.

SOC. NEWMAN WON. IS SHE ALIVE?

yesterday, showed signs of life and the husband has summoned all medical men in the neighbor-

ATLANTA. December 8.—The dead body of a man with a builet-wound in the head was found on the C. & A track.

CHICAGO, December 8.—The weather is reported to be very severe in all parts of the State and throughout the Northwest. Snow fell in several places. Kappael's "Virgin and Book." valued at \$40,000, has been seized on the ground that the duty was not prid.

SPRINGETILE, December 8.—The Attorney-General has furnished an opinion in the case of Foster North, a stud nt at the State University, who absented himself from the chapel exercises. It is need that he had no right to disobey the runes.

DANVILLE, December 8.—J. M. Clark, dry goods merchant, has made an assignment. The liabilities are place: at \$20,000.

NOKONIS Decem er 8.—R. D. Carr of Ramsey, a grain and stock dealer, suspended payment last eyening.

The Fourth Ward Democrats met last evening on Tenth and Mound sire-ts, with State Senator O'Brien presiding. It was decided to inform the heads of both federal and local offices that the Fourth Ward demanded representation in their departments.



for your patronage than any other Clott or Furnishing Goods House in this city. It that we have the finest stock of Ready-me ments for Men, Boys and Children of any this city. It is true that our Clothing is th ting, most ftylish and reliable of any sold market. It is true that we are having a l

We offer you bargains in every department, Our Overcoat Department is full of warm and

Advice! Heating and Cooking Stoves at a Sacrifice!

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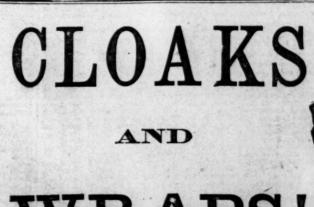


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